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FAVORITES BOWLED OVER.

Only One First Choice Gets Home in Lead at Palmetto Park.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 25.—
Players of form fared badly at Palmetto
Park resterday afternoon, favorites being bowled over with startling rapidity. Lopetta Dwyer was the only put it choice to grow during the day. Mediocre fields

to 2, third. Fine, 1.09 4.5. John Marts, Silas of the Almandares club of Cuba, and terday. His body was removed to his forman forty-one years and 1 to 2, won: Patty Regan, 93 (Mur. Patty Regan, 93 (Mur. Patty Regan, 93 (Mur. Patty Regan, 94 (Mur. Patty Regan, 95 (Mur. Pat Erown furnished the winner of the initial event in Rye Straw, the second choice, who lasted long enough to stall off the New Drector Was a Peer of Ends cyclonic rush of Ethelburg, who bent the

favorite Incision for the place. The Selling Handicap, the fourth number, for three-year-olds, at a mile, went key, famous foot ball star of the nineties, to M. A. Colton's Marathon gelding, Mar- will be head coach of the Yale foot shon, who showed superior speed and outfooted his field the entire trip, winning ard Jones, under restraint at the end from Loan Shark and Dick Deadwood. Celesta and yesterday by Capt. Nelson Talbott, who Star Actress were in close attendance during the early part of the journey, but faltered in the run home. It was the Marathon gelding's fourth consecutive Hinkey, who has been appointed head the American middleweight pugilist, coach of the Yale foot ball team, sucvictory of the meeting. Summaries:

First race, selling; purse, \$300; all ages; five and a half furious—Rye Straw, 111 (McTaggart), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Ethellourg II, 111 (Skirvin), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 contract. to 2, second; Incision, 113 (Burns), 18 to 5, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1.09 3-5. Batwa, Clem Beachey, Edna Liska, Lady Etna, Reverstein, La Aurora, Coming Coon and Theo Cook

in order to accept a lucrative business cond race, selling; purse, \$300; two-yearsecond race, setting, purse, \$300; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs—Charles Cannell, 106 (Turner), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Serenata, 106 (Martin), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Penniless, 109 (Nathan), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1.09 1-5. Woodrow, Mailk, Old Jordan, Otranto, Madge's Sister and latter-day stars as Shevlin, Kilpatrick Tom Hancock also tan. and Bomeisler.

Third race, selling; purse, \$350; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—Leretta Dwyer, 103 (Williams), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, won; Prince Chap, 112 (Buxton), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 5 to 5, second; Cockspur, 110 (Skirvin), 40 to 1, with conditions here.

and Bomeisler.

For the first time in many years Hinkey assisted in the coaching at Yale Field last fall, so he is conversant with conditions here. 4 to 5, second; Cockspur, 110 (Skirvin), 40 to 1, with conditions here.

12 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.16 1-5. Charlies He is known to be an advocate of he graduated from the McGraw school ther. The Busybody, Henry Hutchinson, Billy the open style of play, and is a firm of base ball, which has never yet turned

COMPETENT UTILITY MEN

Wants His Team Fortified Against Accidents-John McCloskey, Could Have Secured Services of Walter Johnson for a Mere Song.

son a year or so before he came to Wash-

GRIFF TO CARRY SEVERAL

Realizing the value of having com- round-trip ticket from Idaho to St. petent utility men on his team, Man- The story, as told by a St. Louis fan,

better advantage to retain his job. Griffith has several young infielders on his list who may be retained. The best of this lot appears to be Smith and Holland, obtained from the Atlanta team of the Southern League.

Griffith, of course, figures on his infield remaining intact. None of the newcom-

remaining intact. None of the newcomers is apt to displace Foster, McBride, Morgan or Gandil, but he is anxious to have a couple of competent youngsters on the bench for use in the event of acci-

with utility players. Griffith does not the Promised Land. Can you get a

major league players is a myth a proven by the effective which Pitcher Baumgraduer of the St. Louis Browns relates

or an it? Walter Johnson for the grasp it? Walter Johnson for the grasp it? which price of the St. Louis Browns relates Baumgardner was induced by George
Stovall to consider terms to join the
Kapsas City club. He was given to ing for the amount named was sent him ing for the amount named was sent him and he signed it, but he made the dis-

Pipp joined the Tigers last summer, but was shifted to Providence, where he did McClosky, manager of the Cards, so well with the bat that Jennings put in a recall for him. With Gainer a doubtful proposition because of his injured spring and fall series between the St. wrist, it is figured that Pipp stands a Louis American and National League chance of becoming the regular first base-man of the Detroit team. At any rate mainstay of the Browns and Johnson champions, celebrated his fifty-first birthhe is to be given a thorough trial during doing the heavy heaving for the Carthe training period.

TO PUT BAN ON STRATEGIC PASSES

Plan Is Being Sought to Stop Intentional Bases on Balls.

PLAINTS ON "PINCH" PLAY **REACH BAN JOHNSON**

"From time to time reports sifted across It Is Believed to Be Impossible to Eliminate the Most Unpopular Practice.

"The pitcher, of course, was Walter CHICAGO, December 25.-Some plan showed all to the raw stuff in the fast

dents to any of the regulars.

There is little chance for a major league team these days unless it is well fortified wanted to be sure of getting back to "Many completes between the control of the great majority of the game's patrons seem to oppose it. So do I, but what are you going to do about it? rise out of your thermometer on John-cently suggesting pitchers giving intenson's proposition? Walter John- tional bases on balls be penalized, but no

Rule Would Result in Wrangling.

Stovall to consider terms to join the Kansas City club. He was given to understand that his contract would call for \$1,000, and he accepted. A contract calling for the amount named was sent him covery that the document was for a period of three years and that the aggregate salary for the entire period was but 4,000. He, of course, balked and Stivall, claiming that a mistake had been made, destroyed the document, but has since been unable to induce Baumgardner to consider another proposition.

"The following season Blankenship, a battle-scarred catcher, while scouting for Joe Cantillon, then in charge of the Washington American League trying to put the ball over. "Some have suggested penalizing all bases on balls with equal severity, but take his lamps off the phenom until he had landed him right in the shadow here. attempted to penalize what they thought

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Red Sox have sold Pitcher Charley Hall to the St. Paul American Associa-

Connie Mack, manager of the world day Tuesday. Connie hopes to keep winning pennants till he reaches the century

It may be true that Fred Clarke offered \$35,000 for Joe Tinker, but he did not speak above a whisper.

eague pilot under thirty years of age. Joe Birmingham of the Cleveland Naps.

elected president of the Boston American League base ball club yesterday. He suc- tain conditions. ceeds James R. McAleer of Youngstown, away they stick confidently to wood.

for the best part of twenty it stop very quickly, and so can play the Federal League. This is like choosing between being the pride of Flatbush and

What a time Joe Tinker is having! He

the Cincinnati Reds last season, who an- of his teammates. in earnest about it this time. To prove that he means it, Kling is willing to It was particularly noticeable when he wager that he will not be back with the

Joseph Cantillon, manager of the Minneapolis club, says that Rube Waddell! lifts the club with a smooth abruptness, him to risk the carry, because had his is rapidly recovering from the touch of if one may so explain it, to its ultimate ball pitched over it would have run right lung trouble for which he is being treated position behind the head, while simul- across the green. Duncan played the in Texas. Cantillon asserted that he extaneously with this second movement the shot comfortably, had an easy four and pected the famous southpaw would be in harness again next summer.

Henry Medicus no longer owns stock in tion of it. The flat swing, which has was played by Mr. Worthington in this the Brooklyn club. The disposal of his been generally taught, consists rather in year's London foursome tournament at shares gives 50 per cent of the stock to sweeping the club more along the ground Stoke Poges. He had not a very good lie the McKeevers, with Ebbets holding the from outside the court. Heretofore and round the body, and a cardinal point off the tee shot-at least the ball seemed other half. Medicus has seventy-five of in it is that there should be no kind of to lie unattractively close to the ground- the 400 shares in the Newark club, which club, sent the ball flying high in the air

to circumvent a hillock in front of the right swing could have played it as he pose each other on the mound. The called, and which ruling is worded more ball they can send the ball soaring over did.

STRAIGHT DRIVE. receipts of the game will be turned over clearly, is that the referee is not comball they can send the ball soaring over did.

Why does Ty Cobb interrupt the sweet winter dreams of the American League ceased their efforts immediately after pitchers by announcing that he has invented a new bat of exceptional qualities?

Cincinnati wanted a regular base ball club for Christmas and got a \$400,000 por-July, when the road gets rocky and Charlie Herzog is reviled, the fans can visit

It is reported that Willie Zimmerman, Like his nephew, Louis Sockalexis was the speedy outfielder with the Newark foot over the line throws the ball while natural athlete, and was able to run Indians, will soon be taken over by the in this position. 100 yards in 10 seconds when at his best. Brooklyn team. Charles H. Ebbets has He became known as a base ball player practically closed a deal whereby the Su- hibit player "inside" from touching ball in 1895-96 when he played center field perbas will get Zimmerman in exchange while in opponent's hands who is throwon the Holy Cross team, his work at- for Leo Callahan, an outfielder, and Mauing it from "outside." tracting the attention of the big league rice Kent, a pitcher, who recently were

League the board of directors of the League, closing his base ball career with between Mobile and Nashville involving tions which govern it. Half the men press agent activity that made life so in-Bangor of the Maine State League. For some seasons past he had officiated as Hirsig, president of the Nashville club, rules, and many times when they are environment in local leagues.

> If Matty becomes as proficient at golf code is undoubtedly responsible for much as he is at checkers and pitching the of the poor work often seen in games, a different nature will be turned in next stipend as a basis to work on. Joe may flower of the English links can drop over and it is certainly the reason why the as often as the spirit moves without play is interrupted so often to allow atcausing so much as a tremor of appre- tempts at goals from the foul lines. If hension. Holding an advantage of one the members of the teams had a clearer stroke down to the home green cannot be knowledge of the rules and their interexpected to cause much of a flurry in pretations, there is no doubt that the one who has come to the last of the game would be more interesting to specninth with the score 0 to 0 and Frank tators, in that it would be free from Baker wiping the dust off his bat while tiresome delays. carefully eyeing the right field fence.

> as a member of the association live and it is probable there is no other more extracted. After that Brennan incident in Philadelphia last summer it seemed as though peace would never again reign in the official family of the National League.
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> Charlie Eddets is beginning to scent to Gregg. Roger Bresnahan also is emtrouble in the publicity being turned on it is probable there is no other more extrouble in the publicity being turned on ployed as a sleuth in Toledo awaiting the season's opening.
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> Charlie Eddets is beginning to scent trouble in the publicity being turned on ployed as a sleuth in Toledo awaiting the season's opening.
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> The Tinker deal began as a twenty-five-though peace would never again reign in the official family of the National League.
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> Charlie Eddet Lynch, however, as a member of the association live and it is probable there is no other more extrouble in the publicity being turned on the value of Tinker and the salary which he is to receive from Brooklyn. Charlie began as a sleuth in Toledo awaiting the season's opening.
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> The Tinker deal began as a twenty-five-though peace would never again reign in the official family of the National League.
>
> A man like Jake Daubert, with a finish only about \$10 changed hands.



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the Y. M. C. A. outfit, but there is no

One factor which is going to help bas-

class of players. There are many teams

they get older, and, having played the

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tain to have a decided fondness for it.

game practically all their lives, are cer-

the collegiate quints.

FEW CHANGES ARE NOTED IN BASKET BALL RULES JUTOPEBILFO

Several Sections Have Been Made More Explicit, Altering the Play Somewhat, but in the Main the Code Is the Same.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Herzie is now possessor of a title, "The To the casual spectator there is nothing Boy Manager," which had been held by in the rules to cause the game to appear of '12-'13, but there are points which ket ball here a whole lot in the future is affect the play considerably under cer- the interest taken in it by the younger

to develop into capable performers when is now dangling between Brooklyn and it goes outside. One of the players is an ordinary outlaw. Under the circum- tween two, while the man throwing the ball in from the outside is given prac-Johnny Kling, the veteran catcher, with tically a free opportunity to get it to one Team From United States Highly

tion 4 of rule 2. In section 5 of rule 2 day at Invercargyll, N. Z., Templeton of the players are compelled to bat the ball the Olympic Club, San Francisco, defeatinstead of being allowed to catch it, as ed Keddel, the champion of Australia, in has formerly been done many times.

that opponent is making the threw a man could crowd up close to the boundary line and strike or block the pass before it had left his opponent's hand, but this season he is not allowed to extend any portion of his body outside the boundary line. This gives the man outside almost a free throw, as there blocked under the conditions. The other thing to which attention is

pelled to grant time out immediately simply because the captain of one of the teams calls for it. Players have Next Monday Date Set to Announce their captain has called for time and have grown sarcastic when the referee did not grant it. The rule now makes it explicit that the referee is not to grant time out unless he is certain there is justification for it.

in detail the changes are as follows: Rule XI, Sec. 4-Changed to require those jumping for ball, when tossed up by referee, to face in the direction of the basket into which their team is Rule XI. Sec. 5-Changed to prohibit

atching the ball when tossed up beween two players by referee. Rule XI, Sec 6-Changed so player jumping for ball, when tossed up by referee, shall not be permitted to catch it. Rule XI, Sec. 9—Changed so as to pronibit eatching when tossed up by referee. Rule XI, Sec. meet the rlay where a player with one Rule XI, Sec. 22-Changed so as to pro

One of the great drawbacks to basket ball is the fact that few players know At the next meeting of the Southern the rules. It is doubtful if there is another branch of sport with which the per-Nashville club will request that the deal former is not more certain of the condimade the deal over the head of Billy forced those on the teams do not know Schwartz, the manager. Which proves what has happened; when they are told what has happened; when they are told that even a board of directors, if not in they look as puzzled as if they were try-Cincinnati, may be of some good in the ing to solve a difficult problem in cal-This lack of knowledge concerning the

platform was conspicuous at the time of best performers in that position of whom the election, but the new president says the staff can't be improved upon. The issue served to defeat Lynch, however, and that evidently was all that the staff can't be improved upon. The has done brilliant work for several years as a member of the association five and that evidently was all that the staff can't be improved upon.

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lad, put the shot 42 feet 41/2 inches, which was 81/2 inches better than the New Zea-Pollock For some unexplained reason Parker of the Olympic Club was unable to compete. In the meet held the previous Wednesday, the cable says, the Americans made

GILMORE FULL OF PROMISES.

Federal Managers. CHICAGO, December 25:-President J.

that he had offered Joe Tinker a contract calling for \$45,000 for three years to manage the Chicago team. ' Gilmore promised to make public his list of managers for the young organization Monday. Tinker admitted that he had received an offer from the outlaws and intimated that he might accept if Brooklyn did not make him a

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Ed Phelps, for several years coach of the Brooklyn pitchers, will probably be released so that he can assume the management of the Albany (N. Y.) State

more satisfactory offer.

Horace Fogel denies that he ever wrote letter to the effect that he had been commissioned to buy stock in the Cin-cinnati Reds for Jeff Livingstone. Horace is evidently being pursued by the same teresting for Marquard and Shafer last

It seems hardly possible, but the word has gone forth that Fred Clarke; Miller batting average nestling close to .350, Huggins and George Stallings told Gov. ought to be able to put up quite a con-Tener that the umpires of the National League were the best in the business. A more acrid report containing details of demand for a seventy-five-hundred-dollar

President John K. Tener of the National League and President Ban Johnson of the American League have been in months and receiving employment as a communication about the proposed wel- modern detective as the winter lull holds come to the Giants and Chicago White sway is the idea of Vean Gregg, south-Sax world's tourists when they return paw of the Cleveland Naps. Gregg is from their trip March 21. Both execu- adding quite a tidy sum to his bank ac-This man Hoppe who is playing a guard tives are much interested in the world's count as a "watchout" man in a Cleve-These are happy days for Tom Lynch's position for the Young Men's Christian tumpires. The umpire plank in the Tener platform was conspicuous at the time of best performers in that position of whom

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vincing argument for a raise when his present contract expires, using Tinker's be a worthy man, but Jake is quite another proposition.

Playing base ball during the summer several years back, but doing secret de-tective work is more exciting, according Charlie Ebbets is beginning to scent to Gregg. Roger Bresnahan also is em-

HINKEY TO COACH YALE.

During His College Days.

ball eleven next fall, succeeding How-

This announcement was made here

Jones, it is understood, felt obliged

Hinkey was graduated from Yale in

to ask that his contract be canceled

contract.

DAYTON, December 25 .- Frank Hin-

ager Griffith is going to give particular attention to the selection of these that Walter Johnson, the great pitcher of next spring. He will carry at least the Washingtons, came within a thin ace one extra outfielder, and in all proba- of coming to St. Louis. It was back in 1905 or thereabouts and 'Jawn' McCloskey was managing the Cardinals Spencer will probably be the outfield- the mountains and landed in various secer to warm the bench, though if tions of the big league which told of a Griffith is successful in obtaining the wonderful pitcher out in Idaho, a sort of a yap-like youngster, who was pitching rings around every batter who faced him.

outfielder he is seeking that Just who the utility infielders will Johnson and he was dubbing around be remains to be determined. Last with a semi-pro club somewhere out in the wilds. In those days big league season the team had Laporte and scouts were beginning to pay atten-Gedeon. The former has been sold to tion to the material in the northwest, Kansas City, while the latter is still and McCloskey, in a previous season, league base ball is being sought by Presia member of the team, though the had fallen for four doll babies, who dent B. B. Johnson of the American chances are he will have to show to were slated as phenoms, but who League, who recently has received com-

round-trip ticket.

That most of this talk about the Federal League offering fabulous salaries to some on to St. Louis, one has suggested a good method of devictional pass.

Walter Pipp, former first baseman of the Catholic University team, is to have another chance with Detroit this spring.

"While we're on the post-mortem just get your cogs to working on this problem: Robert Lee Hedges, owner of the Browns, could have had

The story has leaked out that John Mc-Closkey could have obtained Walter John-time I think of it."

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of the Washington Monument.

the Browns, could have had

Mathewson, bound and gagged. 'Jawn'

dinals? Can you picture it? Perhaps

you can. But don't do it. Maybe you're

right method of swinging the club Mas flat swinger might have to take an iron Ohio, whose interests, together with those anything but entirely vicious, says the condon Times. We have, to be sure, had rise very quickly, but they can also make years the example of Vardon, supreme beautiful, bo beautiful, bold-looking shots right up to among wooden club players, taking up the noisside.

In the News of the World tournament stances, why not cross the bridge? his club with a perceptible lift; but that at Sunningdale in 1910, when the first

dinarily difficult; even to see it clearly to the hole, and yet the ball always is in all conscience hard enough. What stopped within a few yards. Vardon seems to do is something like this: He begins by executing the turn- was playing to the nineteenth hole Reds next year. ing movement of the wrists while stand- against Cyril Hughes, the latter-a flat ing particularly still and steady on his swinger, who plays with a hook-played feet; then, this initial movement over, he short of the bank; it was of no use for footwork comes into the swing. The won the hole and match. other upright swingers have not quite Another shot at another nineteenth the same method, but there is a sugges- nole which sticks in the writer's mind

lift-that the club should be traveling all but he took quite a straight-faced wooden will receive his attention next season. Now for the advantages that appar- and as straight as a dart, to pitch by the ently accrue to the upright swingers. In flag and remain near enough to it for at Omaha, weather permitting, between the firs place, they can pick the ball up his partner. Mr. Longstaffe, to hit the two picked teams, composed mostly of big with enviable ease with a wooden club pole with his putt for three. It was a through the green; where a flat swinger wonderful stroke, and no one who had city. would have to employ a deliberate slice not something of Mr. Worthington's up- Ragon of the Superbas are slated to op-

BROOKLYN SECURES ROMANACH

Giants. Accepts Terms.

very much impressed with Romanach's of the tribe. Louis was an uncle of An- give the old boys an afternoon off. playing, and tipped President Ebbets drew Sockalexis, the marathon runner. off about the player. Daubert was foxy and made the sho tstop promise not to sign with any other club until he had heard from Brooklyn. It was this promise which blocked the Giants' bid for the player. Romanach will wear a Dodger uniform next season and may make a place in the infield. He is only eighteen year old and is an architect by occupation.

LEWIS BOXES TO A DRAW.

Divides Honors With Moreau After is at his home here for the Christmas Twenty Rounds.

NEW HAVEN, December 25 .- Frank PARIS, December 25 .- Willie Lewis and Marcel Moreau, the French midparently evenly matched and the contest was witnessed by a large crowd. In their previous bout, last March, Lewis defeated Moreau on points.

> Murphy Praises Reds' Manager. CHICAGO, December 25. - Charles

Murphy, president of the Cubs, is out with a big boost for Charley Herzog the ex-Giant, who is to manage the Vanderveer and Cherry Seed also ran.

Fourth race, selling handleap; purse, \$500; for three-year-olds; one mile-Marshon, 108 (Martin, 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Loan Shark, 95 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Dick Deadwood, 98 (McCahey), here for several seasons past.

The Open Style of play, and is a firm of base ball, which has hevely et three of three year and shark a selling handleap; purse, \$500; therefore probable that Yale will show an attack next fall that will almost revolutionize the style of play in use here for several seasons past.

The Open Style of Play, and is a firm of base ball, which has hevely et three out a "bloomer." I realize that the Cincinnati fans dislike to see Tinker go, but they will have no kick coming when they see Herzog's snappy and aggressive style on the field."

Young Cuban Infielder, Wanted by Indian, Famous as Ball Player in

1895-6. Victim of Heart Disease. Fifth race, selling; purse, \$300; for all ages; five and one-half furlongs. Viley, 108 (Neander), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Premier, 108 (McTaggart), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, second; it has completed negotiations with heart disease, while engaged in a logging to 2, third. Time, 1.09 + 5, John Marrs, Silas of the Almandares club of Cuba and terday. His body was removed to his completed negotiations with heart disease, while engaged in a logging the cool art galleries and forget the Reds.

scouts. In 1897 he was an outfielder of recalled by Brooklyn from Toronto.

PROFESSIONAL TALK

Outmet, open golf champion of America, is not concerned over ish golf officials are calling me a bit." said Onimet, yesterday. "I know exactly where I stand vince any tribunal of fair-minded my amateur status. .1 expect to play in the British amateur planning to start for England

OUIMET LAUGHS AT BOSTON, December 25 .- Francis

reports in English sporting papers concerning his status as an amateur. "Rumors that the Britprofessional do not worry me a and am confident that I can conmen that there is no cloud on championships next year. I am early in April."

SOCKALEXIS DROPS DEAD.

the Cleveland team of the American League. Afterward he played on the Hartford team of the Eastern League and with Lowell of the New England

umpire in local leagues.